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Election of the first Esthonian parlia-nent was completed. Results will not be known for several days, nowever.

Baron Desborough died suddenly while

making a speech at a winner at Birming-ham, according to the London Times.

Mosher, in a report, declared "Armenia ceases to exist as an independent nation."

DECEMBER 2,

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If Destruction of Property Continues at Present Nightly Rate Business District Will Soon Be Wiped Out-Incendiaries at Work in the Morning After the Termination of the Curfew Hour - Shopkeepers Are Endeavoring to Convert Their Stocks Into Cash-There Have Been 673 Casualties in Ireland This Year Up to November 27.

Cook. Dec. 1.—(By The A. P.)—A raids on coast guard stations and light-drapery establishment owned by Thomas O'Gorman, who is prominsatily identified with the Sinn Fein movement, was set on fire and completely destroyed shortly after the termination of the surfew hour this morning when the military proofs had been withdrawn. A shop adjoining the establishment and the offices of an English insurance company in the upper part of the building were burned.

There was much shooting in various UNEMPLOSMENT CAUSING

There was much shooting in various parts of the city during the night. A young man who has not yet been identified was brought to the hospital fatally

If the destruction of property con-tinues at the present nightly rate, the Cork business district soon will be wip-All of the town shopkeepers are adver-tising bargain sales in order to convert their stock into cash. The exodus of people from Cork continues.

## 672 CASUALTIES IN IRELAND THUS FAR THIS YEAR

London, Dec. 1 (By the A. P.). Six hundred and seventy-three persons had been killed or wounded in Ireland up to Nov. 27 of this year by anti-government elements, according to a statement laster teday by the home office. The deaths denot include twesty persons killed at Lon-denderry and sixty-two in Belfast during the summer righting, nor fifteen cadel-felled in the Kilmichael ambuscade Sir-

The statement says that 151 policium-have been killed and 230 wounded; in, forty-seven soldiers have met with deat and 101 wounded. Civilians to the nun her of forty-one have been killed and le

Sixty-seven courthquest have been destroyed and 528 police barracks have bedestroyed and 161 demanded. There habeen 836 raids on mails and forty-fiv.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SHOWS.

## QUOTATION CARDS OF A MORE CHEERFUL ASPECT BUILDERS' BUREAU DESTROYED

ness before the committee

BENEWAL OF SENTIMENT IN

FILIPINOS FOR INDEPENDENCE

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Political activi-

the Philippine Island for independence, according to Governor-General Burton Harrison's annual report made public to-

of port and harbor facilities and a com-

paign to interest American business men and capitalists in the commercial pos-

New York, Dec. 1 .- After charging a

en years a general sessions judge, died

end. All were shocked at the news and the foreman expressed their sorrow to Judge Wadhams who received the verdict. Judge Malone was born in Norwich.

on, in January, 1865. He was a grade of Phillips Exeter Academy, Har-

Two of the Quadruplets Died.

jury in general sessions this afternoon in the murder case against Edward Cun-neen, Judge James T. Malone, for thir-

AFTER DELIVERING CHARGE

sibilities of the Islands.

gressing favorably.

EARCHING RESIDENCES OF

UNEMPLO MENT CAUSING

TROUBLE IN LONDON SUBURBS

London, Dec. 1.-Restiveness among

Geneva, Dec. 1.—(By the A. P.)—The league of nations city showed a far more cheerful aspect today than at any time since the delegates to the assimbly began to gather, from the four corners of the earth. The sun came out strong for the first time; the dull anxious expressions delegated from many facts, and petty annoyances were lost sight of he cause the Armenia cloud which menaged the assembly has been broken by Press.

New York, Dec. 1.—While blocked in the bursting for the bursting to the danger of falling walls. Three suits of street clothes found in the distinction which Justice today than at any time is investigation of the books of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The sun came out strong for the interest of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The sun came out strong for the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The sun came out the section of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The sun is investigation which Justice the committee today of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The sun of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The sun of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The sun of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The sun of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the danger of falling walls. The suit of the bursting to the committee today of the bursting to make the owners were bursed in the overting the overting the bursting to make the owners were bursed in the owners were bursed in the owners were b ing the possibility of arriving any sort of a satisfactory understanding with Musiapha Kemai had not yet disappeared. But one result, he pointed out, had been obtained, and that was the "wonderful spectacle of North and South America and Europe getting together to try and settle a difficulty in an obscure torre of on the Black Sca."

"If one had suggested it five years ago," he added, "he would have been regarded as a dreamer, and would indeed have been a dreamer had the league of nations not come in the meantime."

Rene Viviani, representing France, expressed the warmest satisfaction over President Wilson's message and during the day received many congratulations, a sit was generally conceded that it was his efforts that saved the Aremnian question from falling a victim to delay.

## BLOCKADE ALONG COAST OF THE STATE OF FIUME

me. Dec. 1.-It is semi-officially ar nome, he was a solution of the solution of the salling upon the regency of Flume to withdraw its troops behind the frontiers has not been obeyed, General Caviglia has aummoned the reget of not to prevent the free departure of Italian warship from the port of Flume. He has also proclaimed a blockide of the coast of the state of Flume, the Islands of Veglia and

# Not Intended to Hinder Commerce.

London, Dec. 2.—The Milan correspondent of the London Times, discussing the the communique explains that the block-ade is only intended to prevent any event-ual hostile movement, and not to hinder

ual hostile movement, and not to hinder commerce. The correspondent adds:
"D'Annuncie has replied that he will instruct the regency's representative at Rome to ask for his passports, and will consider the regency of Quariero at war with Italy from Dec. 3.
"In a private letter to the national society at Triest, D'Annuncio, after owiting the nationalists to erred harricades, called

Triest, Dec. 1 (By the A. P.)-D'Anfrom Fiume declaring a state of war

# FOLLOWERS OF D'ANNUNZIO WARNED TO WITHDRAW

suddenly of apoplexy in a wash room outside his chambers. His body was found by Judge John F. McIntyre.

Three hours later when the Jurors returned to the court room with a verdict of guilty of manslaughter against the prisoner whose trial Judge Malone had conducted, they learned of his sudden Rome, Dec. 1.—General Caviglia, com D'Annuncie's forces by air ane, it is the intention of the italian and the mate of Phillips Exeter Academy Papallo treaty without delay. This announcement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement is made in a newspaper dismouncement in the continuous paper dismouncement in th

The proclamation invites the poet's legionaries to withdraw behind the frontiers of the free state of Fiume and refrain from useless resistance to the energetic measures the Italian government to recovered to take A UTAH WOMAN GAVE

# CABBIELLE D'ANNUNZIO HAS

London, Dec. 2.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, in command of the insurgents at Flume, has declared war on Italy, according to Milan dispatch to the London Times.

# **8-Story Building in**

At Least One Person Was Kill-Was Being Remodeled.

late this afternoon from a scene of busting activity to one of desolate wreckage
when an eight-story apartment house under repair collapsed, burying several persons beneath the debris. At least one
person is believed to have been killed
and six others are unaccounted for.

Broadway was crowded with shoppers,
workers hurrying to their homes and afternoon theatregoers when a terrific crash
rent the air and the building toppled over
into the street. Fortunately, most of the
debris fell into Fifty-second street, which
was comparatively free from vehicular
and pedestrian traffic, although tons of
wreckage slid into Broadway itself.
Six persons, three of them burled in the
wreckage and later rescued, were injured.

ther pedestrians seen passing the building may have been caught beneath the tons of wrockage, covering the silewaik in places to a depth of six feet.

Only the ground floor was occupied, an automobile concern having its offices The town hall at Tottenham, another vorking district near the city, was the case of a similar peaceable seizure yeserday. The unemployed men who look possession of the building, however, vacuated it today when the council anounced that accommodations had been seed for the transfer of the cover's court and builders. Police tenight, held, back crowds in Police tenight, held, back crowds in

and for the in the coroner's court and two large storehouses in an effort to relieve the weight on the upper floors and prevent the sagging wall on the Broadway side of the structure SINN FEINERS IN LONDON London, Dec 1 .- (By The A. P.) Op- from giving way. Digging in the debras atives of Scotland Yard who are deal-in the street was stopped when the wal's with the Sinn Peln organization in adon continued today active searching street side and along Broadway threat-

residences and business houses in vacus parts of the city. Two mon were
tained as a result. One of them later
released, no charge having been prered against him. The police are mainred against him. The police are mai

firemen then were kept out of the building owing to the danger of falling walls. Three suits of street clothes found in the

The last legal obstacle to prevent the vision of the supreme court.

# joint legislative committee investigating the "building trust" from making in-quiry into the activities of the build-

dury into the activities of the build-cds' supply bureau was cleared away tonight, when Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss decided the committee could retain possession of the books and rec-ords seized as evidence at yesterday's Ardmore, Okla. Dec. 1.-Russell K Brown, county attorney, tonight made public a statement relative of the search for Clara Smith of Ringling, Okla., want-ed here in connection with the death of bearing.

Justice Hotchkiss also refused Martin Conboy, counsel for the bureau, a stay to prevent the recall of Joseph Penny. ed here a connection with the death of Jake L. Hamon, republican national com-mitteeman. He said he had obtained the statement Sunday from E. W. Sallis, a service car driver of Dallas, Tex. Mr. Bro ... declared today that Clara

Smith had gone south when she left Ard-more. He arserted she passed through ballas and Cisco, Tex., there archasing a raliroad ticket for El Paso. He had followed her itinerary, he said, but was ty and post war economic disturbances have caused a renewal of sentiment in forced to return to his business affairs.

Among the recommendations of the governor-general are: Revision of the land and immigration laws; development

liceman, became frightened and decided to leave by automobile. He said the woman wore a pair of horn-rimmed glass-

woman wore a pair of horn-rimmed glasses as a disguise and added that apparently she had about \$10,000, all in bills.

"She was expensively dressed and wore a heavy vell," he said. "She told me she had made a will three months ago."

Sallis said tha the woman had sought to charter an airplane, but because of delay in getting a pilot after the plane had been located, clanged her mind.

# FIRST MEETING OF THE

Washington, Dec. 1.-At the first meet

sist the Walsh committee in its work and t) co-operate vehit it in every possible way in carrying out its investigations and

# Money to Corrupt GEN. Prohibition Agents

Crooked Liquor Dealers Have Thousands of Dollars Available to Buy Off Government Officials.

New York, Dec. 1.-Extensive efforts by liquor dealers to corrupt government agents with money were reported today by Captain Frank Frayser after his prohibition enforcement forces had corralled several sellers of intoxicants to face fedral indicto ents charging them with giv ing and attempting to give bribe money to agents of the internal revenue bureau.

PACIFIC OIL COMPANY

from two brokers' messengers, has fessed that he "tipped of" several

rederates who carried out the theft, District Attorney: Lewis of Brooklyn announced tonight.

The younger brother was employed as head runner for Kean, Tayon & Co., too brokerage firm which was sending the bonds to a Brooklyn firm for exchange for other securities. Leaves on fewer

officials said, that Tony telephoned when the messengers left the office

and when they might be expected to reach

Joseph told the officials he had met

several men in crap games in Brooklyn

who showed much interest in him when

a brokerage house. These men suggested, he declared, that it would be easy for Tony to give the "tip" when there was "a big job on," and this procedure was followed.

The arrest followed discovey in New

a stolen automobile from Detroit to this

USING AIRPLANES TO SMUGGLE

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—Airplanes are being used by an organization band of boot-

leggers for liquor smuggling operations across the United States border, local police reported today. "The officials," according to a local

paper, "now have full evidence proving

the most thorough and costly organiza-tion on the part of the law breakers, even to the extent that American smug-

LIQUOR FROM CANADA

CHARGED WITH THEFT

hey learned his brother was employed in

road properties.

Mrs. Mary Stebbins, 54, died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, as a result of ourns sustained Saturday evening at her The money—in varying sums—was given to agents for permits to withdraw agent thom bond for non-beverage pur-poses but which was really to be sold in Milk dropped one cent a quart in Stam-ford to customers of two large concerns. This is an unusual incident at this time posses but which was really to be sold in barrooms, the indictments charged.

"It has been developed that crooked liquor, dealers are always well prepared with large amounts of ready cash," Captain Frayser said, "Usually they have thousands of dollars with which to buy off government officials. Satisfactory enforcement of the law is hopeless if the agents are to be continually tempted on every turn with the lure of getting more money in a minute than the amount of their salary in months or years, or, as of the year.

A reunion of American troops who re-turned from France after having been reported killed in action will be held in New York Friday.

Patriot and property of several other con-erns at Concord, N. H., incurred damage estimated at \$150,000. Five hundred employes of the Nash liothing Manufacturing Co., nati, will take a month's vacation in or

der to give work to unemployed. Viscount Ishli of Japan, in his first peech before the League of Nations Assembly, announced Japan would not deand race equality at this session.

It was announced in Berlin a plot to overthrow the German gov roment had been frustrated by the arrest of a numer of officers in the German army.

About \$15,000 worth of gambling para-phernalla seized in recent raids in Lynn-brook and East Rockaway, N. Y., was burned in the county jail yard.

Directors of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company out dividends and salscale of wages.

An armistice was arranged by the

eague of nations commission of control between Lithuania and the insurgent army mmander, General Zellgouski at Vilna.

Guiseppe Iungane, a render of "hot ors" in Torrington, was fined \$35 and osts in Dorough court for sellins luquer legally and keeping it with intent to sell Strike of electricians in the Municipal

power stations at Terni, Italy, seriously affected the lighting of the latter city and nearly all the large cities of Tus-Aveni Rustem, the young Albanian student charged with having shot and killed Essad Pasha, the Albanian pro-mier, on June 13 last, was acquitted in

mier, on June 13 last, was the Seine assizes. Two hundred patients in the Muskoka free bospital for cor-umptives at Craven-burst, Ont., were carried to safety when fire destroyed the main building of the in-

ctory worker, was fined \$100 and costs of \$20 upon pleading gullty to a charge of practicing as a physician without a li-

Daniel J. Calinhan of Washington, D. Supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, has been appointed a knight of BROKERS' MESSENGERS the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Benedict.

In disposing of thirteen cases of alleged violation of the Volatead act in Bridgeport ad offenders would be given jail sen-

Statements of rights of Japanese in this country, as well as exclusion of Japimmigrants may be provided in

ormal treat between this country and Reports on the second day of the New Britain hospital campaign to raise \$600,-900, of which \$35,000 will be given to St. Francis' hospital in Hartford, show a to-

tal of \$190,833 pledged. Liabilities of the democratic national ommittee total \$272,364, according to ne report of Wilbur Marsh, treasurer

filed with the clerk of the house of repre-General Baron Wrangel, head of the anti-bolsheviki movement in Russia, no-tified France that he is ready to come to Paris to discuss using his army once

nore against soviet forces. Representatives of the state and navy departments and the Western Union Telegraph Co, will confer in an effort to reach an agreement over the company's

cable extensions at Miami, Fla. Miss Spale M. Shadbolt, who was stenographer for the late Samuel S. Fessen-den, died in the Stamford hospital from Injuries received when an automobile

struck her at a street crossing.

vene and enact legislation to relieve the financial situation was given as the rea-son by President Menodal for extending the Cuban moratorium until Dec. 31.

Railroads operating in Wisconsin were ordered by the interstate commerce com-mission yesterday to put into effect im-mediately increases in intro-state raises commensurate with the advances auhorized in interstate tariffs.

Eugene W. Chafin, prehibition candidate for president in 1905 and 1912, died at his home, Long Beach, Cal., from burns received Nov. 20, when his clothing caught fire while he was lighting a gas

Members of the amnesty committee of the American Federation of Labor will appear this month before the senate judiciary committee at hearings on Sen-ator France's resolution for the repeal

to Secretary Baker, announced this country, if again forced to fight will be on an equal basis with the enemy in the use

the departments, was announced at the plant of the International Casket Hardware company, Thompsonville. It affects about one hundred men. Piecs workers weer cut about 20 per cent, and others a

Fourth Time in the 99 Years of the Republic That Presidential Inauguration Was Peaceful—Ceremony Was of Warked Simplicity-President Obregon Has Promised an Immediate Institution of a Program of Social and Civil

States, was among those present at the ceremony.

Provisional President De La Huerta, who sat at General Obregon's right as he was sworn in, in the chamber of deputies, was the first to embrace the new president and as the succession of ratings and newly appointed cabinet ministers, members of congress and other officials greeted President Obregon moving pictures clicked and energetic photographers kept up a fusiliade of flashlights. The diplomatic gallery was filled.

It is understood Mr. Summerlin attendalized a legiting the latter assertion. their salary in months or years, or, as frequally is the case, in a lifetime—in legitimate employment. "Inspectors in the federal prohibition tendered them as bribes, and to deliver it to the United States attorney to be used as evidence for prosecution."

It is understood Mr. Summerlin attended the ceremony in his personal capacity and without any of the members of the embassy staff having received instructions from Washington to appear as a courtesy to the incoming president.

The Argentine ambassador and the ministers of Chile, Italy, Spain and Beiglum were present. Japan, China, Sweden, Uruguay, Cuba, Peru, Great Britain and France were represented by their charges d'affaires, while Guatemala, Saly yador, Hondurag and Nicaragua sent spe-HAS BEEN ORGANIZED New York, Dec. 1.—Organisation of a new company to be known as the Pa-cific Oil Company was announced here tonight by the Southern Pacific Company as the chief feature of its plan provid-ing for the separation of its oil and rail-road properties vador, Honduras and Nicaragua sent spe-dial delegations.

General Obregen prefaced his induction

The new company will be organized oder the laws of the state of Delaware with a capital stock of 3,500,006 shares of no par value, for which the Soutsern Pacific Company will subscribe \$15 per share, or \$52,500,000. into office with promises of the immediate institution of a program of social and civil reform that was said to be the basis for the revolution last summer which ultimately swept him into power.

He has stated not only to the press but lee City of the

matitution of a program of social and company will subscribe 150 per share, or \$55,509,090.

From this amount the new company will purchase from the Southern Pacific Land Company, as of January 1, 1271. for about \$43,750,000 about 259,000 acres of land new owned by the Southern Pacific Island company and 209,569,999, or the outstanding capital stock of the Associated Oil Company.

The land to be purchased is situated in the state of California. About 25,000 of the constraint of the state of California and the remainder lands represented to the state of California. About 25,000 of the constraint of the state of the state of California. About 25,000 of the new company for each share of Southern Pacific stock.

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The exciptal stock of the shares of southern Pacific stock outstanding:

The exciptal shares of \$per cent Associated Oil Company, of which is a share of sout Carranza in power, General Obregon was entrusted with many difficult tasks of re-TIPPED OFF BOBBERS New York, Dec. 1 .- Joseph Gregario, When, in the fall of 1919, President of justice. 25, arrested last night with his brother Tony, 20, in connection with the hold-up and robbery of \$467,000 worth of bonds

Mexico City, Dec. 1 (By the A. P.).—
General Alvaro Obregon was inaugurated president of Mexico at midnight last night. The simple ceremony of taking the oath of office murked the fourth time in the republic's history of ninety-nine years that the executive power has been transferred peacefully. George T. Summerlin, chaige d'affaires for the United States, was among those present at the ceremony.

Carranga announced definitely that he would retire from office at the expairation of his term on Dec. 1, 1920, and that less the mainer, General O's on was the first to announce his planty. From his hacienda home in mora early this year he issued a manifesto which proclaimed him the leader of the liberal constitutionalist party and announced a platform of reform upon which he purposed to

open revolution with which General Or-regon and numerous of his philical akis and large numbers of followers became

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. I.—Wholesale raids by the department of justice
officials conducted simultaneously at various border points including El Pass,
Eagle Pass, Laredo, Brownsville, and
this city, netted a mass of documentary evidence of the formation on this
side of the border of a new revolutionary movement against the Obregon goernment in Mexico, according to a state-

# REP. HOUSE LEADERS FORMING APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

es in the house are preparing to piete reorganizations of the committee or appropriations in conformity with the res clution adopted last session incrasing its appropriation measures in its ha fourteen additional members will be se lected by the committee of committees alled to meet Friday. Representative Mondell, Wyoming, ma

jority floor leader, Representative Mann Illinois, chairman of the commit tee on committees; Representative Madden, Illinois, a member of the republi
can steering committee, and Representative Butler. Pennsylvania, chairman of
the naval affairs committee, conferred
today in connection with the matter.
Later Mr. Mondell said that in his opin-Later Mr. Mondell said that in his opinlon, the house probably would not have
consolidated all appropriations under
one committee had it known that President Wilson was going to veto the executive budget measure, to which this
step was supplemental without the budget, he said, he believed it would take
longer to act on the appropriation measures through one committee than if the
old system was still in vogue.

Mr. Mondell added, however, that he OF AUTOS VALUED AT \$100,000 ticipation in the recent treft in Defroit of ne wantomobiles valued at \$100,000, which police say were brought overland to this city, shipped to Norway and sold. Sven Nyquist, automobile accessory deal-er, was arrested here today and held in \$10,000 ball.

Mr. Mondell added, however, that he favored carrying out the intent of the house resolution.

The republican floor leader thought

York washouse of one of the stolen ma-chines. Nyquist was held on a techni-cal charge of having illegally transported The republican moor leader thought very little could be done at the short, session outside of passing the appropriation measures although he added that no one could say at this time what the legislative program would be.

The republican caucus rule, leaders said prevented membership of more than one of the urimary committees. In makdity.

Three other men, alleged members of an organized band which perpetrated the thefts, have been arrested in other

one of the primary committees. In mak-ing up the additional membership for the lag up the additional membership for the appropriations committee. It was added they would have to decide the relative rank of the members. The seven committees which formerly made up appropriations are all primary committees and if any of the members are given places on the appropriations committee, they will have to resign from membership on the other committees.

# COMMENT ON WILSON AS MEDIATOR FOR ARMENIA

springless. Springless. C. Althouse the settent that American smugglers have been and are guaranteed by certain liquor dealers and bootieggers against interference by Canadian law, so that when smugglers are captured, the liquor pepole with whom they do business in Manitoba pay the penalties.

ARMENIA DESIRES SERVICES

OF MAJOR GENERAL WOOD

New York, Dec. 1.—Armenia desires the services of Major General Leonard Wood as administrator of a \$20,000,000 fund which it proposes to raise for the high ald of that country, according to a cablegram received here tonight byg the New East Relief from Botor Ahraronian, diplomatic representative of the Armenian republic attending the League of Nations assembly session at Geneva.

It previously had been reported from Geneva that Ceneral Wood had been mentioned as a possible selection by the League of Nations Armenian campaign against Mustapha Komal Pashs, Turking the Nationalist leader.

Comments of the extent that American smugglers are captured by detailed the liquor pepole with whom they do business in Manitons against the services of Major General Leonard with the collective effort of the civilized world unantirously interested in the Armenian, succeeds in mobilizing only the personal representatives of the president Wilson's mobilizing only the personal representative of the civilized world unantirously interested in the Armenian, as described with the league of the civilized world unantirously interested in the Armenian, as described world unantirously interested in the Columbus.

Warren, Maes, Dec. 1.—Armenia desires the league of the Civilized world unantirously interested in the Armenian, as described with the le

# PRESIDENTIAL VACUE AT DISPOSAL OF HARDING

Washington, Dec. 1.—By direction of Iresident Wilson, Secretary Daniels placed the presidential yacht Mayflower at the disposal of President-elect Hardat the disposal of President-elect Harding ing today to complete his trip from Panama to Washington. The secretary sent a radiogram to Senator Harding, on he steamer Pastores on roug to Norfolk, inferming him that the Mayflower would be at Hampton Roads Saturday when the Pastores is due there and that President Wilson would be happy to have

enator Harding use the vessel for the assage to Washington.

It was assumed that the Mayflower outd be ordered to ite at anchor in Jampton Roads after conveyin Secretary of State Colby to that poft Saturday, reparatory to his trip to South America.

Senator William York, republican, was named mayor pro tem by three members of the city commission at its meeting, here tonight. Senator York will assume duties of Mayor Peters who is ill in a Cincinnati hospital. The action was taken after the military had notified civil authorities that the city must be "cleaned up." The police department had been almost powerless to act without a mayor.

No disorders have been reported to

military hendquarters in the last 24 hours. Colonel Herman Hall, in command of the provisional buttalion of United States troops in the strike some

## NEW YORK "FLYER" DERAILED WEST OF SPRINGFIELD, O.

BIRTH TO FOUR CHILDREN Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 1.-Mrs bed to take.

Vine T. Knight, wife of a farmer at Plain City, Utah, gave birth to four children, three boys and a girl last night dren, three boys and a girl last night of the process of the mother and children are pro-

The state of war will begin Friday.

# **New York Collapsed**

ed and Six Others Are Unaccounted For - Building

New York, Dec. 1.—Broalway, at Fifty-second street, was suddenly transformed ate this afternoon from a scene of bus-

wreckage and later rescued, were injured. Searchers expressed fear tonight that

London, Dec. 1.—Restiveness among the city's unemployed, coupled with the city's unemployed, coupled with the sack of housing accommodations, led to the seizure of the town hall at Edmonon, a northern suburb of London, by toveral hundred men today. The occupation of the building was entirely without violence. The men announce that they will use the town hall as their readquarters until something is done for hem.

Police tonight held back crowds in Broadway while workmen engaged by the city building department risked their lives

bris with the first crash.

All of the employes of the automol le concern were accounted for later and

SMITH OF RINGLING, OKLA.

Tried to Charter Airplan Dallas, Tex. Dec. 2.—E. W. Sallis, a chauffeur, today stated he had driven a woman who said she was Clara Smith from Dallas to Cisco, Tex., a week ago night. The governor's recommendation that independence be granted is renew-ed with the declaration "that the stable ed with the deciaration "that the stable government stated as a pre-rquisite has yesterday. The woman is wanted in connection with the recent death of Jake Landsen pines."

Hamon, millionaire oil man and republi-The first general elections in the islands in July, 1919, demonstrated the
ability of the Fliipinos to effect a political government, the report said, although erregularities and defects in the
commends equal suffrage for the islands.

Among the recommendations of the
board a train for El Paso she saw a po-

NEW SHIPPING BOARD ing of the new shipping boar dioday Chairman Benson told the seven commis-sioners that so far as he had been able to determine, defects in the board noted during the investigations of the Walsh committee had either been corrected or emedial steps taken prior to the actual

meeting of the committee.
"The board unanimously expressed the feeling." Chairman Benson said later "that every effort should be made to asto co-operate vith it in to co-operate vith it in the co-operate vith it in the co-operate vith it in the co-operate vith it in co-operate vith it in co-operate vith it in co-operate vith in the co-operate vith in the co-operate vith in the c

Boston, Dec. 1 .- Naval authorities her announced tonight that efforts by naval vessels to float the mine sweeper Swan, which was driven into the sand of the which was driven into the said of the Gurnetimff Duxbury on Sunday, had been abandoned and that the work would be turned over to a private wrecking company tomorrow. Four vessels pulled on the Swan at high tide early today and again this afternoon, without result other than the breaking of a tendance. Milan dispatch to the London Times, be state of war will begin Friday.

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